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Mr. George W. Julian, in the last number of the International Review, advisesthe adoption of, and the constitutional convention of Califormia is considering, a proposition for the graduated progressive taxation of land, that is to make a man who owns a thousand acres pay a much heavier tax on each acre than he who owns one hundred, for the purpose of preserving democratic institutions, and preventing the establishment of a landed aristocracy .-This, of course, is but another form of com munism, for if a man can be prohibited from coning as much land as he can pay for, there can be no sufficient reason for preventing him from busing as many bonds and slocks and ships and cattle and grain, or any thing else that people have for sale, and as such prohibition would be incompatible with the existence of a free government, the enforcement of laws to carry it into effect need not be apprehended while the present constitution of the United States remains in operation. But no matter how popular such a theory may be in California, or in Mr. Julian's State, we can assure thesa who want to buy large quantities of land, and that, too, of the best quality, and with superior advantages as regards market facilities, that they can gratify their desires to an unlimited extent in Virginia or in any other southern State, and that the people of those States, so far from looking upon them as aristocrats or as dangerous to the perpetuity of republican institutions, will be disposed to consider them as benefactors, and will greet them with hospitable hands to hospitable homes, and so far as those of Virginia are concerned, as shown by the proceedings of the last session of their Legislature, see to it that instead of a "graduated progressive taxation" the tax on the land they buy shall not exceed fifty cents on the one hundred dollars of valuation, and that, too, on a depreciated assessment. But were it otherwise, and Virginia were not noted for her hospitable entertainment of strangers, she is a game State as well as long suffering, and as she has survived northern car pet baggers, she can certaioly stand such anomalies as porthera aristocrats; but, whether she could or not, there is no denying the fact that in the present impoverished condition of her treasury she would, at least, like to try the experiment. So bring on the aristocrats ! Virginia soil is not favorable to their growth, and we doubt not they will soon become good

The elections yesterday which resulted in a solid democratic South, as was not unexpected by those who look beneath the surface of things, owing to the action of the House of Representatives since the democrats have held control of that body, and to the dread of the greenback infection that has attacked many of the professed leaders of the democratic party, were offset by an almost solid republican North .-There is no evil, however, without its complemental good, and so the small majority the democrais will have in both the next House and Senate will necessarily prevent them from in dulging in any such, not only indiscreet, but really pernicious, legislation as, it may be said, has almost characterized their action in those two bedies during the last four years. The greenback strength was a myth, but the fear of it was a sad reality to the democrats, for it made them lose several States and many congressmen in the North, the people of which section are proverbial for the care they take of their own interests, and, consequently, look with no 44, Carter 6. In West End and Deevers' prefavor upon either men or measures in favor of depreciating the currency after it has become as good as gold; and their action yesterday, if it accomplished no other good, has placed the resumption of specie payment on the 1st of January beyond a peradventure.

Mr. Kearney having stated in his speech at Boston last Saturday night that he and his Leesburg was, Hunton 243, Carter 84; party would have either Butler or blood, and at Goresville, Hunton 60, Carter 0; at the election having demonstrated emphatically that they can not have the former, it is in order for them to have the latter, and such a result might possibly be expected were it not that the composition of Massachusetts and turnips is proverbially similar. But writing more seriously, Massachusetts, and indeed the whole country, is to be felicitated upon the defeat of the monster demagogue of the age, for General Butler's election could only have added to the reproach that already attaches to republican institutions and wrought still further disgrace to the American name.

A French Senator has been forced to resign for cheating at cards. If the same rule applied to United States Senators, that is if rumors to that effect be true, the records of the Senate would show many more resignations than can be found in them.

The election in this district, yesterday, being devoid of doubt, was barren of interest. There was no organized opposition to Gen. Hunton, | was: Beale, 44; Round, 10; Critcher, 1. and though the vote polled was exceedingly small, he was elected by a respectable majority.

The demograte retain possession of the House of Representatives by a small majority, and will have a working majority in the next Sen-

Hung Himself.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 - Washington Thomas, formerly a wealthy shoe dealer and active par- | ind., and Round, rad. tizan of Tammany hall, hanged himself last night soon after ascertaining the defeat of his party. He had been promised an appointment if the Tammany ticket should be elected.

Among those who were granted patents last to dis week were Tolcott T. Farneworth. Manassas, Gerva., cloth measuring apparatus; Frank Pfeiftrict. fer, Norfolk, oyster packages.

THE ELECTIONS.

In the elections yesterday New York State was carried by the republicans by a majority of about fifteen thousand, showing a change of over forty thousand votes since 1876. The Legislature will be republican by a majority in both branches, insuring the reelection of Senator Conkling. The democra's lose five or six Congressmen.

In New York city the entire combination county ticket (republican and anti-Tammany) was elected. Edward Cooper was chosen Mayor by 18,000 majority over Augustus Schell, the Tammany caudidate, Phelps, for District Attorney; Cowing, for City Judge. and Ellinger, Coroner, defeat respectively Messrs. Smyth, Bedford and Tuomey by similar majorities. Four of the seven Congressional districts within the municipal limits rejected the Tammany nominees, Muller, Cox and Wood alone secur ing mejorities. The republicans elect Einstein, McCook and Morton, a gain of two Coogr semer. the anti Tammany democrat, James O'Brien, defeats Orlando B. Potter, the Tammany

In Massachusetts Talbot, republican, was chosen Governor by a mejority of 15,000 over General Butler, greenbacker. The Congres sional delegation remains unchanged politically. Alabama elects a democratic Congressional

delegation except one independent. The democrats have earried Arkansas though there has been a falling off in the vote.

The republicans won a victory in Connecticut which surprised everybody. They gain the State ticket, two members of Congress, and increase their majority in the State Legislature so as to secure the election of a United States Senator this winter. New Hampshire elects the whole republican

ticket, with a gain of one Congressman. Delaware remains democratic to the core. the greenbackers making no impression worthy

In Ficrida Nobie A. Hull and R. H. M. Davidson, democrats, are elected to Congress. Georgia elects a democratio Congressional delegation except Felton, independent, who defeats the regular democtatio nominee. The republicans carry Illinois.

Kentucky goes democratic. Blackburn, for Congress from the Seventh District, is reelected by about 8,000 majority.

Michigan goes republican as does Minnesota

and Rhode Island. In South Carolina the indications are that five democrats have been chosen to Congress. Aiken and Evans from the Third and Fourth districts are chosen without opposition .-Richardson has defeated Rainey in the First District and Tilman has defeated Smalls in the Bifth. O'Connor has a probable majority over Mackey in the Second District, but it will require a count to decide the result. There was very little opposition to the State ticket any. where. In most counties the republicans voted largely for Hampton. The republicans have not carried more than three or four counties. It is generally conceded that peace and good order prevailed throughout the State. Not a single disturbance has been reported

Nevada is reported to have gone regulican.

siderable falling off in the vote. New Jersey has turned a political somersault. Five out of the seven Congressmen elected are republicans, with one district in dout. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Robeson, rep., carries the 1st district by about 2,500 majority.

The returns from Tonnessee are meagre, but indicate the election of Dilbrell, dem, in the 3rd district. Returns from the 1st district indicate the election of Taylor, dem., over Petti bone, rep., by 1,500. Watkins, dem., in the 2d district, is pushing Houck, rep., closely.

Returns from Texas indicate the election of the democratic State ticket by about the usual majority. No more than a two thirds vote was polled. Reagan, Mills, Culberson, and Welborn, democrats, are no doubt elected Congressmen. No returns have yet been received from Schleicher's or Hancock's districts.

VIRGINIA. EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Alexandria City.

	-	Hunton.	Carter.	Cochran.
1st Ward,		156	50	1
21		173	27	1
31 "		264	65	0
4th "		134	72	1
		727	214	3
Brattering	8 6.			
Alexandria			County.	
			Hunton.	Carter.
Jefferson District,			26	2
Arlington	**	V.	57	3
Wash'n	"		50	4

133 Fairfax County. At Fairfax Court House the vote was 62 for Hunton and 4 for Cochran. At Vienna Hunton 34, Cochran 2. At Falls Church Hunton 60, Carter 20. At Pulman's preciact Hunton

cincts the polls were not opened. Fauguier County.

There was a small vote polled at Warrenton. Hunton received 259, Cochrane 6 and Carter 1. At Warrenton Junction Hunton received 35, Carter 5 and Sam Holland 1.

Loudoun County. Hunton's majority at Leesburg is 159. A small vote was polled. The vote at Guilford. Hunton, 54, Carter 12; at Farmwell, Hunton 51, Carter 6; at Mount Gilead, Hunton 23, Carter 12. The complete returns of Loudous county gives Hunton 1,184 and Carter 359.

Orange County. The vote is small, not over 400 votes being polled in the county. At the Court House procinct 78 votes were cast, of which 77 were for

Warren County. Warren county gives Hunton 214 votes and Carter 16. Not one fifth of the vote was

Frederick County. There was a small vote cast. Hunton's maority in the county is about two hundred.

Clarke County. There was a very small vote out, not more than one fourth. At Berryville Hunton received 94 votes, Carter 4, Cochran 5; total vote 103. No one republican and two democratic assemblynews from other portions of the county, except men. Somerset county elects a republican senthat a light vote was polled.

FIRST DISTRICT. The vote for Congress in Fredericksburg was: Beale, 421; Round, 192; Critcher, 4. At Brent's Mill, in Spotsylvania county, i

In Stafford county it was; Beale, 280; Round, 67; Critcher, 31. At Potomac, in Prince William county, it was: Critcher, 10; Beale, 5; and Round, 2.

In the Richmond district Gen. Jos. E. Johnston is elected by about 2,000 majority. His majority in Richmond city was 2,012, the counties being about tied.

Meagre returns from the 1st district indicate the election of Gen. Beale, dem., over Critcher,

John Goode is probably elected in the Nor-folk district by a majority of about 1,000 over Dezendorf, rad. In the Petersburg district Jorgensen, rad., to disaffection in the conservative ranks.

Geo. C. Cabell is re-elected in the fifth dis-

is elected by a handsome majority over Patter-

soo, independent. There was an exciting contest in the seventh district between John T. Harris and John Paul, forcible readjuster of State debt. Returns from over half of the district favor Harris' election. A dispatch from Staunton last night says :-Shenandoah gives 900 maj mity for Harris; Augusta, 700 majority for Harris; Rockingham, 900 majority for Paul; and Bath a small marity for Harris. Harris's friende are confident of his election, but not by a large majority. Six precincts in Albemarle give Harris 21 majority. There is nothing definite from the Ninch district, where there are four candidates-J. R.

Richmond, F. McMullen, and L. H. Newberry, conservatives, and Campbell, republican. The following will in all probability be the next delegation in the House of Representatives: Fust district, R. L T. Beale, con.; 21, John Goode, con.; 31, Joseph E Johnston, con; 4 h, Joseph Jorgensen, rep; 5:b, George C. Catell, con.; 6.h, J. R. Tucker, con.; 7th, John T. Harris, con; 8th, Eppa Hunton, con.

9th, J. B. Richmond, con. PENNSYLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 6.—The total vote of the city on Stare ticket is : Hoyt, rep., 69 940; Dill, dem., 53,381; Mason, national, 3 158; Lane, prohibitionist, 146. For the city offices Louis Wagner, 1ep., is elected Recorder of Deeds by 16 502 majority over Michael Nisbet, dem. Geo. Truman, rep., is elected Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions by 18 847 ma jority over Wm. D. Kendrick, dem. David Martin. rep.; Wm. S. Douglass, rep., and Joo. C. McManemin, dem., are elected City Com missioners. Henry H. Bingham, rep., is elected to Congress in the 1st district by 3,500 ma jority over Wm. McCandless, dem. The State Legislature will be republican by a majority nearly or quite as large as that in the last Legislature. la the Congressional districts throughout the State the probabilities are that the delegation will stand as now-17 republicans and 10 democrats. Stengen, dem., is probably beaten in the 18th district, but the democrats appear to have gained Coffroth in the 17th district. In the 2od district Chas. O'Neill, dem., is re-elected over Gibson by a majority of 5.029; in the 3d district Randall, dem., over Shedden, rep. and national, by 2,633; in the 4th district, Kelley, rep. and national, over Deara, dem., by 6.169; in the 5th district, Harmen, rep., over Dallam, dem., by 5,034.

Later returns from the interior of the State show large republican gains, indicating that Hoyt's majority may reach 30 000. The republicans also claim to have gained two Congressmen, and increased their majority in the Legislature.

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT. MICH. Nov. 6. - In the First Congressional district, Newberry, rep., is undoubt edly elected. Complete returns are not in .In the Second district forty towns give Willets, rep., for Congress, 6,739; Card, dem., 4,922; Thomas, nat'l., 3,359. Third district, Mc-Gowan, rep., for Congress, 5 517; Upton. dem., 2,311; Dawson, pat'l., 5,174. In the Fourth district, forty towns give Burrows, rep., 5 859; Eldred, dem., 3 002; Sherwood, nat'i, 379. In the Fifth district, thirty six towns give Stone. rep., 5 312; Hoyt, dem., 1,668; Comstock, nat'l, 4,603. Sixth district, Brewer, rep., 9 626; North Carolina goes democratio, with a con- McCurdy, dem., 7,212; Mead, nat'l., 3 653. derable falling off in the vote. Seventh Distric. Conger, republican, 5,299; Mitchell, democrat, 4,669; Mallorg, national, 2 325. In the Eighth District, fifty towns give Horn, republicin, 4,680; Thompson, democrat, 4,075; Hoyt, national, 3.122. Ninth District, Hubti'l, republican, 3,109; Powers, democrat, 1,242; Parmlee, national, 5,163. It is conceded that the republicans elect a part of Wayne county ticket but the vote is quite close and the returns at present are incomplete. The democrats probably elect their city ticket in Detroit.

DETROIT, Nov. 6.-Returns come in slowly, but from present indications the republicans have undoubtedly elected the entire congressional delegation from this State, which is a gain of one congressman in the First district, Newberry, rep., being elected in this district by a plurality of 1,028. Croswell's purality for Governor will probably be 30 000. His majorivy over Webber, dem., in 1876, was 23,431.-The legislature will be strongly republican. In this city and county the republicans have re elected Coats Sheriff by 1,038 plurality and the democrats have a bare majority in the City Council. Up to the present writing some 450 towns and precinots heard from give Croswell a pleurality of 24 005. At many interior towns the national vote is in excess of the democratic.

GEORGIA AND FLORIDA.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 6 .- There is nothing new at this bour, 12.30 p. m., to change the results sent last night in the 4th, 5th, 7th and 9:h districts.

SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 6 .- Nicholis' estimated majority in the First Georgia district is 3,500. A special dispatch to the morning News from Jacksonville, Fig., says:-"Duvai county gives Bisbee, 900 majority. Democratic gains are reported from Alachua and Madison counties, which were formerly republican. Hull is certainly elected in this district and Davidson in the First. Returns come in slowly and are partial. The Legislature is democratic in both branches.'

MISSOURI.

ST. Louis, Nov. 6.—An almost complete count of the vote on the city ticket shows that the democrats elect eight of their nominees by pluralities from 50 to 5,000, and the republi cans elect four by pluralities from 150 to 2 800. The democratic State ticket received an average plurality of 2,700. In the 21 Congressional district Wells, dem., has a plurality over Cole, rep., the present incumbent, of about 1,700. In the 3d district Frest, dem., has a plurality over Metcalfe, rep., present incumbent of about 1,500.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 6 .- The returns coming in from all parts of the State swell the democratic majority. O'Connor, democrat is certainly elected to Congress in the Second District. Charleston city gives him over 6,000 majority. The election of Tillman, democrat, over Smalls, in the Fifth District is confirmed. The only doubtful district is the First, from which the returns come in slowly, indicating so far the election of Richardson, democrat, by a small majority.

NEW JERSEY.

NEW BUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 6 .- Middlesex county gives Clark, republican, for Congress, 210 majority. Ross is probably elected by 100 majority. Middlesex elects a republican sheriff, ator a gain, two republican assemblymen, and gives Potter, republican, for Congress, 620 ma-

NEVADA.

SAN, FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. - The returns from the Nevada election are meagre. The tickets were much scratched and it is difficult to form an opinion as to the result, but it seems probable that the republicans have elected their State ticket while the democrats are likely to terday, have a majority in the Legislature. The Congressmen are in doubbt.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The Brooklyn Eagle, democratic, says the election in that city yesterday was a decided republican victory. The and the committee was continued. The publican nominees for Sheriff, Comptroller D. B. Brown, of the delegation and City Auditor were elected by majorities ranging from 600 to 1,000.

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TENNESSEE.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 6 .- The official vote of this city gives Casey Young, independent democrat for Congress. 769 majority. His estimated majority in the county is 1,000 which will be increased by returns from Fayette and Hardoman counties.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-Returns from 383 towns and precincts in I:linois give the following totals: Oa State Treasurer Smith, rep., 54 498; Cron-

News of the Day.

Alexander Smith, the Congressman elect in the Twelfth district, N. Y., died at 10 o'clock last night.

The M. E. Missionary Society, in session at New York, yesterday made the following appropriations for domestic missions after two hours' discussion : Alabama, \$2,500; Arkansas, \$2,500; Austin, Tex., \$1,000.

At a meeting of the Cabinet yesterday it was agreed that the President's message should contain some recommendation for the enact ment of legislation either to increase the weight of the standard silver dollar, for to diminish its o loage, or to adopt both of these means of pre-

venting further depreciation of its value. The plates for the greenback \$5 000 and \$10,000 notes, the first ever issued, are being perfected, and the notes will be ready for circulation by the day fixed for resumption. They are intended for convenience in handling large amounts of greenbacks and to take the place of coin certificates. Their size will be the same as that of the rest of the greenback corrency.

A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says :-"A fight has occurred between about twenty white and sixty Chineso operatives in the wool en mills at Oregon City, Oregon, the whites being the aggressors. Several persons on both sides were severely injured and one Chinaman was probably fatally shot. The authorities fi nelly quelled the disturbance, but fears of an early renewal of the contest are entertained.'

In Brooklyn, yesterday, John Wesdale, while at work in the manufactory of the Brooklan Roofing Company, was probably fataliy injured by an explosion. He lifted the cover of the vat for the purpose of examining its contents, when the gas, which had accumulated, caused is to explode, and he was hurled clear into the yard, a distance of twenty five feet. Besides being severely burned about the face. hands and body, one of his thighs was badly

In the United States Supreme Court, yesterday, in the case of Theodore A. Kendig, appellant, vs. Thompson Dean, argument was commenced by Mr. P. Phillips for the arpellant. This cause involves the disputed ownership of one hundred and eighty four shares o the stock of the Memphis Gaslight Company which came into the possession of the appelled through a decree of foreclosure and sale grant ed by a military commission organized at Mem phis in 1863 by Brig. General Veatch. The jurisdiction of military commissions in civil cases is one of the questions involved.

A dispatch from Decatur, Ill., says :- "Yes terday morning the city was thrown into a lever of excitement by the occurrence of a terrible tragedy. Messrs. Wm. and Benj. Sawyer, who are brothers, have, for the last dezen years, peen partners in an oil mill in this city. While together in their office William fired three shots from a large navy revolver at his brother, the last shot taking effect on the top of Benjamin's head, fracturing the skull so as to render trepanning necessary. The wounded man slipped through the office door into the large room, where he fell, bleeding profusely from his wounds. After shooting his brother, William rushed down stairs to the basement and out into the back yard of the mill, where he shot bimself through the head and fell senseless to the ground. He was carried to his house, where he died in about an hour. The wound ed man lies in a critical condition.

Virginia News.

The Lynchburg Sunday Times has sus

Two large tobacco warehouses are now being erected in Danville.

Lynchburg realized \$691.76 from the whisky punch and Petersburg \$1,323.14. The receipts of the register in Norfelk were \$1,142. Oge third interest in the Fredericksburg Woolen Mill has been sold to Clark and Chase, of Baltimore for \$4,000, and one fifth of the stock of the water power company to Livi S.

White, of the same city. A row between the negroes and whites oc curred at Kempville, Princes: Anne county, yesterday, at the conclusion of the election. and Col. Greggs was shot in the thigh and one negro is reported killed. The negroes were very violent, and flourished pistols and set guns. Both negroes and whites were much excited.

The Richmond State says: Last Friday morning Mrs. Eila Anthony, a lady living on the new turnpike about half a mile from the corporate limits, while milking her cow heard a knock at the stable door. Thinking it was the colored man who worked on the place, she asked, "Is that you, William?" The person on the outside replied. "No, marm," and immediately the door opened and a strange negro walked io. Mrs. Authory hastily arose and started to leave the stable, when the negro seized her by the throat and attempted to gag her. A struggle ensued; the negro succeeded in getting her down, when the lady, with a great effort, succeeded in getting his hand from her mouth and screamed for help. Her cries aroused the watch dog in the yard and set him to barking furiously, which frightened her as sailant and caused him to desist in his bellish efforis and run away.

Yellow Fever.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6 .- The weather yesterday was clear and pleasant; fifty two new cases of yellow fever and nine deaths were reported for the past twenty four hours. The footings to date are 13,296 cases; 3.967 deaths. Jack Wharton, United States Marshal for Louisiana, is dying of yellow fever. Mr. Wharton has been quite prominent in Louisiana po! itios since reconstruction. He was appointed Moited States Marshal to succeed Marshal Pitkin on the latter's removal from office. Mr. Wharton is a pative of Maryland. CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 6 .- One death from yel-

low fever in the last twenty four nours. No MEMPHIS, Nov. 6.-From six o'clock last

night until moon to-day undertakers report 3 deaths. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6 .- The weather is

clear. Thermometer 86°. Twenty-one new cases of yellow fever and five deaths are reported for the past 24 hours. The footings to date 13,317 cases and 3,972 deaths.

Foreign News.

The London Times commenting on recent speeches of Liberal members of Parliament, holds that mere party criticism should be postponed to the duty of promoting the work to Mike O'Brien, two as noble soldiers as ever which the country has put its hand. The arti- fired a shot for the Confederacy, fell victims to cle says: "It is manifestly unfair to criticise military anthority, over which Maj. Gen. John. the Government for difficulties created by the passions or unscrupulousness of Russian politics. It inadequate measures are being taken to carry krite, dem., 32,502; Bates, greenbacker, 14,737. out the Berlin treaty, by all means let the inadequacy be exposed, with a view to the adoption of more effectual measures for carrying out that treaty, not for the purpose of discrediting acd weakening it. England, with the support of Western Europe, has pledged its name and fame to rescue the East alike from anreby and from abscrption in one vast despotism. It possible, let better means be pointed out for ob taining that end, but never let it be left out of view.'

The Russians have arrested 500 Bulgarians who were about to enter Macedonia.

A Simla dispatch says it is stated that the inhabitants of Kobistan have rebelled and murdered the Governor, and that the Ameer has sent a large force thither to restore order.

A Constantinople dispatch says the British member of the Commission for Eastern Rou melia has proposed a very liberal constitution for that province. The same correspondent says 5,000 Russian troops land at Bourgas General Johnston was shot at Seven Pines by weekly.

The counsel of Moneasi, the would be assassin of King Alfonso, requested three days' time to prepare for the defence, but the tribunal refused to grant the delay. The prisoner's counsel will appeal to a higher court.

Thomas Abcarne, the last of the English Fenian prisoners, has been released.

laformation from the French Departments in which elections were held on the 27th of October for Communal Deputies for the nomination of fresh Senators, confirm the previous reports of the result of these elections. These Deputies, together with the other Senatorial electors, are to meet on the 5th of January, in the chief town of cach Department, for the purpose of nominating fresh Senators. The Republicans will carry forty six of the seventy five Senatorships to be filled, being a gain of twenty eight.

M. Baithager Jacotio, a three years Senator from the Department of Haute Loire, a Republican, accused of cheating at cards, has resigned his Senatorship on the demand of the Minister of Justice.

The Vatican, apprehending a Russian pre ponderance in the East, is endeavoring to bring back the Armenian Separatists to allegiance to

A Panama letter, dated Outober 26, says :the houses in Jucuapa were destroyed, and course they stopped in several places and took many families were buried in the rains, par | something, "Because, you know," said Smith ten bodies had been recovered and many more all at ones that they both had predicted it a were supposed to exist under the ruins, as long time before, and know it was going to some are missed by friends and relatives. The happen. towns included in the disaster are Guadalupe, Nueva Guadalupe Chicameca, Usulatan, the Smith's taking something with him, and Mr Caserio, Delarenal, Santiago de Maria, which is entirely rained and some lives lost, a condition in which are also found Tecaps, Triunto, and San Buens Fentura. In Nusva Guadalune and Chinameca the ruin is complete and the loss of life is also to be lamented."

LONDON, Nov. 6. - The snow storm at Vienna on Sunday last was very heavy. All the railways and telegraph lines in that section are interrupted. Thousands of telegraph poles were prostrated. The parks and trees in the city were greatly injured. The snow lies several feet deep. The storm extended throughout

Austria. The Times' Berlin correspondent says that English and Danish influences are said to be working to induce the Duke of Cumberland to recognize the situation in Hanover and accept

The German papers announce the foundation of a free trade league to combat the spread of

the Guelph moneys.

protectionist tendencies, Paris, Nov. 6.—The Epenement says that a duel will probably take place between M. Pau! de Cassagnae and M. Marion, members of the Chamber of Deputies, in consequence of a dispute in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, Togonto, Ont, Nov. 6.—A special dispatch by cable from London to the Mail says that owing to the state of sillairs in India and the criticism of the present administration there by Lord Lawrence, Sir Henry Have ock and oth ers, there is a good deal of talk of Lord Lytton's recall. Should this talk take a practical turn and his Lordship be summened to England, it is considered more than probable that he will be succeeded by Earl Dufferin, whose name is freely mentioned in connection with the Vico-

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- A Norwegian whaler which has returned from the Artic Ocean reports that off Nova Zembla she was boarded by two piratical Russian schooners and robbed of everything portable.

"The Tigers." To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

Our attention has just been called to a dispatch from Richmond, which states that a story is being circulated throughout certain portions of the 3rd Congressional district with a view of damaging Major General Joseph E. Johnston's reputation. This story charges an incomparable pain destroyer. Said ever Gen. Johnston with being responsible for the where at 50 cents. death of two Irish soldiers of the Confederacy, who were shot by order of a court martial in 1861. An extract reads thus:

"Notwithstanding the earnest entreaties of Gen. Beauregard, Father Kealing, chaplain of the Army of Northern Virginia, and other officers in behalf of these young men, to save them from the death penalty, the stern and heartless Old Joe Johnston said, 'nothing but death shall pay the penalty,' '&c. Let all who are interested listen to the plain,

unvargished truth concerning the death of those two brave Irishmen, who were, in the estimation of the writers, old comrades of theirs, needlessly and inhumanly sacrificed near Centreville by order of a court martial, whose finding was approved at Richmond, and not REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF MEATS by General Jos. E. Johnston. The General is highest in the regards of every soldier of the the price of Mests, and will seil at his stalls in Confederacy, now living, who wore the Tiger the Market House, and at his store, 295

In 1861 we were camped near Centreville, Va., Camp Wigfell. Dennis Corcoran (pronounced Cockran,) and Michael O'Brien, to Cutlets loc; Mutton 124c; Lamb 124c; Mutton THE POTOMAC FRUIT GROWERS.—The members of Capt. Alex. White's "Co. B," loc; Lard loc; Corned Beef S to loc. I purchase monthly meeting of the Potomec Fruit Grow. Tiger Rifles, Wheat's battalion, Louisiana vol. notting but first class stock, and invite an inunteers. Dennis and Mike were on a spree. ers' Association was held in Washington yesthey were drinking in the vicinity of the sutler's of the 7th Louisiana regiment. The officer of The chairman of the committee appointed at the guard, in a very harsh and rude manner NOTIONS, HOSIERY, &c., &c. species, effects, &c., of a certain unknown insect that was found upon a peach tree branch submitted by J. H. Smith, made a partial report and the committee was continued.

D. B. Brown, of the delegation appointed to attend the Alexandria Fair, held a few weeks ago, reported the same to have been exceedingly creditable and worth of the according to their quarters. Dennis knocked him and reported to their company of the according their arrest. Dennis knocked him arrest. Dennis knocked him arrest. Dennis knocked him and special attention to our full assort when the flusters arrest. Dennis knocked him and special attention to our full assort when the flusters arrest. Dennis knocked him and special attention to our full assort when the flusters are the flusters and a full line of Hosiery, Ladies' Merino Vests, Quilted their arrest. Dennis knocked him and reported to influence of when the flusters and the flusters are the flusters are the flusters and flusters are the flusters are the flusters are the flusters and flusters are the flusters are the flusters are the flusters and flusters are the flusters are the flusters are the flusters and flusters are the flusters WISCONSIN.

| A precision of the property of the association of the as headquarters. They were placed under arrest, and incumbent, is doubtless re-elected, owing small mejority. In the 2d district Hazelton's, Mrs. Lincoln were appointed a committee to to death. A petition asking for their pardon to disaffection in the conservative ranks.

The conservative ranks are improving, and he is probately consider what would be the best means by which was at once forwarded to Richmond with the nov 5 bly re elected by a small majority, which will to make the annual meeting of the association finding of the court martial. This petition,

gard, but also by Major General Joseph E. Johnsto .. hoso headquarters were, at that

time, at blacassas. The finding of the court mertial was approved at Richmond, and Dennis Corcoran and

ston had no control. The Most Holy Father Smolders was with the boys from the time they were sentenged until we had buried them with the honors of war, near the place where they fell like trave men, ready to die for a cause they loved. Oge of the writers was, by the boys' request, with them up to the last moment, and confidently appeals to Father Smolders, if he is living, to substantiate this statement.

We are told also that there is a report in circulation that General Johnston, at the Battle of Seven Pines, was shot by a brother of one of the young men above named. Michael O'Brien had no brother. Jerry Corecran, the brother of Dennis, was not a volunteer. He was present when we buried his brother, and his grief was heart rending. Jerry was a crip. ple and brought out with the command as cook for Capt. White's mess. He left us and went to Mobile. Ala., at which place he was residing when the battle of Seven Pines was fought. The remainder of the Tigers, at the time of the battle, were under Stonewall Jackson's command, in the Shenandoah Valley, and if a Tiger or by Jerry, they, or he, must have used longer rango rifles then the Mississippi, which was the weapon we estried in those days.

A short time after the shooting Maj. Wheat gave a dincer, at which Generals Johnston. Smart, Crittenden, Jordon and other distinguished officers were present. At that dinner Gen. Jos. E. Johnston spoke of the execution of Dennis Corearan and Michael O'Brien in a most feeling manner, regretting the finding of the court martial, and the inefficacy of our an peal for pardon. Every word of this statement can be substantiated, and may God paidon the author ! if a story that was intended to dam age Major General Jos. E. Johnston in the eyes of Irishmen and Virginians.

LIEUT. R. J. CUMMING, Formerly members of Capt. Alex. White's Co. B. Tiger Rifl.s, Whea.'s Battalion, Louisiana Volunteers. DRAINESVILLE, FAIRFAX Co., VA., Nov. 5

LIEUT. S. P. DUSHANE

I Told You So. Mr. Williams, like a good many others of his townsmon, announced to his wife at suppose

last night that he thought he would go out and

hear the election news, and Mrs. Williams, having a patriotic heart, of course made no 'At six o'clock on the evening of Oscober 2 a of jection. Mr. Williams started out with good severe carthquake was experienced in the vil- intentions, resolving to go home as soon as he lage of Jucuapa and neighboring towns, in the had learned enough to indicate which was department of Usulatan, in the southern por- things were going. He met Smith on the way tion of the Republic of Salvador. Near'y all down town, and it being election night, of ticularly in the outskirts of the town, where "election night don't come every wick. the means of escape were confined to narrow When they arrived down town they saw streets, and where the houses were not so solid | a dispatch announcing that Ben Butler had ly constructed as in the centre. At last advices been defeated, and it struck both of them unusual, Mr. Williams insisted upon Smith responded by insisting apon Williams taking comething with thou-The dispatches began to come in capit ly, and, very curious to relate, it almost every instance Mr. Williams and Mr. South both declared that they had said it was goir, to be just so, and every discovery of this head involved a mutual invitation to take somethior. Mr. Williams was not used to taking things in such rapid succession. Toward midnight Mr. Williams and Mr. Smith locked arm in arr. paraded the streets, smiling benevolenit, upon the whole world, and every time ine crowl Dispatches were no longer of importance to them, and as they were no longer able to real them this was a for unate circumstance. They knew everything before it occurred. Mr. Williams chimed up a lamp post and attempted to address to address the crowd. Somebody subject his foot Fom its place, and he disappeared verst dealy. Then he and Mr. Smith beyon a mandin discussion of politics, Mr. Smith always chiming to with i Those or my see timents; always told you so." At one o'clock to the morning Mr. Williams was ly be in the gutter in a blissful state of ignorance .-When a policeman shook him up, set his bat straight upon his head, and steadied him upon his feet, Mr. Williams asked, "Who's cleened?" The policeman repied, "Everybody." Mr. Williams yelled triumphantly, "Told yet sho," and rolled off crookedly on his uncertain path home. At two o'clock Mrs. W. iams was awakened by a loud crash in her room, as if somebody had attempted to perform an unsuccessful feat of balancing on the top of the bureau. Mr. Williams, emerci g from a heap of ruics, yelled "Hooray." Then steads ing bimself at the foot of the bed he midress. Mrs. Williams, beginning "Felcitzens, lemme congressulate you. This is a (nic) glorieur occashun, Houpla! Hoo-" Just then Mis. Williams leaped from the bed, and pulling Mr. Williams down into a chair, screamed: "Mr. Williams, you are a drunken old foel." Mr. Williams swung his hat in the sir, yelled " told yer so," and the domestic tableau closid,

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